RUFFIANS DEFY THE LAW THE SCUM OF BELFAST CREATE A REIGN OF TIEROR IN THE CITY.

Catholica Afraid to Venture Out of Doorfor Ponce-Plandering Burning Buildings -Volteys of Buckshot Bring the Mob to its Senses at Lost-The Casualities,

BELFAST, June 11 .- The rioting last night was less disastrous than on Wednesday. After their day's labor had ended thousands of workingmen gathered near the Bower's Hill police barracks. They execrated the police, and cried out: "We will have ten lives for every one of the wee murdered girls." The county police were then withdrawn, and some wellknown local constables were sent to reason with the mob. The latter demanded the withdrawal of all the police. Archdeacon Lever and several Presbyterian clergymen after this implored the mob to disperse. Their addresses proved altogether useless, and even while the desultory stone throwing at the police. One stone struck a clergyman squarely in the face. When the preachers ceased talking the mob

surged up to the barracks, and defied the poilce to come and take a square fight. About 10 o'clock two troops of dragoons galloped up. They were followed by 300 infantry. These men had been under arms eleven hours. The mob was for a moment powerless with surprise and dispersed.

the scene, warmly cheering the soldiers. The the scene, warmy concerns the souters. Inc.
latter had taken complete possession of the
streets around the barracks and cordoned
them effectively. The mob, now departed in
sections, cursing the Pope, denouncing home
rule, and singing. The Orange Lily and
Role Britannia.

While sait this was going on at the Bowers Hill barracks a mob had taken possession of York street. They soized a wine store kept by a Catholic named McKenna. The stock of wines was emptied into the street. The mob then went to McCloskey's tavern. The police got there first and a fight took place. It was waged with desperation on both sides. The police freet twenty-six rounds of buckshot at the rioters, but the mob finally drove them away and smashed McCloskey's tavern to pieces, distributing the liquor to all who would drink. Several of the rioters were wounded in this light and were left helpless in the street by their comrades, who, madeened with liquor and excitement, rushed to the work of wreck and piliags. A number of taverns were destroyed and their stocks of wine, whiskey and beer thrown out to the crowd, who drank it, or carried it away in jugs and buckets. In the latter work scores of women and children were singaged all the time the rioting lasted.

Toward midnight the mob, after having wrecked and locted all the taverns in the vicinity, returned to McCloskey's and set it on fire. They had to first the riom a conflagration. They had to first town from a conflagration. They had to first town from a conflagration. They had to first the windows abricking and gesticulating, was terrible. Finally the police got together and carried on their battle with buckshot. This scattered the mob, and the first at McCloskey's was put out before it could extend, McCloskey's was put out before it in the mob by an Orangeman, who took them to be an admitted to the police had not extend police who

TO EXPEL THE FRENCH PRINCES. The Deputies Vote to Turn the Chief Pre-tenders Out of France.

Paris, June 11 .- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. de Freycinet vindicated the action of the Government in introducing the bill for the expulsion of the Princes. presence of the pretenders, he said, was a perpetual menare of a change of the form of government, and tended to throw discredid upon the existing Government. All regimes had acted similarly as regards the expulsion of their enemies, and the republic was in nowise exampt from the isame necessity. The Prime Minister blamed the Count of Paris for having invited the members of the Diplomatic Corps to the reception given by the Count prior to the denarture of his daughter. Princess Amelia, for Lisbon. He said that several diplomats had assured him privately that the invitation had caused them much embarrassment.

In conclusion the Premier said it was necessary to prove to the world that there was only one Government in France, and that limited expulsions were necessary in order to accomplish that end. He did not wish to banish all the members of former reigning families, but only the chief pretenders. Laplause from the Left and Centre.

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to consider the committee's clauses enacting
the immediate expulsion of all the Princes.
The Chamber subsequently rejected the first
clause of the committee's bill enacting a genstal expulsion. The vote was 314 to 220.

The Chamber finally by a vote of 315 to 232
scholed an amendment making the expulsion
of the chief pretenders compulsory, the expulsion of other membors of former reigning
families to be optional with the Government.
Chauses 2 and 3 were adopted suppowering the
Government to expel by decree the Princes
not affected by clause, and providing penalties
of two to five years imprisonment if they return to France, and distranchising the Princes
romaining in French territory. Then the
whole bill was passed.

THE DILKE SCANDAL.

Mr. Crawford Tries in Volu to Prevent the Reopening of the Case, LONDON, June 11 .- The Crawford-Dilke

divorce case was in court again to-day on the issue of Sir Charles Dilke's right to have the game of Sir Charles Dilke's right to have the Queen's Prootor roopen the case in order to stable the member for Chelsea to produce testimony in his own vindication. Mr. Crawford laked the court to refuse to allow the Prootor to intervene, alleging that the only witnesses who would be produced to contradict the contession of Mrs. Crawford were Sir Charles himeli, whom that confession implicated, and his tervants. Mr. Crawford contended that unless it could be proven that the divorce was obtained by colinsion, which was not alleged, the fractor had no right to intervene in Sir Charles Dilke's interest. Fractor had no right to intervene in Sir Charles Dike's interest.

This Judge decided that the Proctor had a right to intervene if the fresh evidence now offered by Fanny Stock and Sarah Gray was material evidence, showing that the plaintiff's sharges were untrue. Continuing, the Judge said that the Queen's Proctor must himself answer the suggestion that he intervaced in Sir Charle's Dike's interest. The Judge said he himself did not believe the suggestion; he was certain the Proctor would not so violate the duties of his office. The Judge refused to make Mrs. Crawford and Sir Charles Dike particulation of the Proctor's suit, to enable them to be asserted.

MONEY FOR THE HOME RULE FIGHT. The Parliamentary Fund Airendy Booming Again-\$20,000 to be Sent To-day,

The meeting which the Irish Parliamentary fund Committee is going to hold on Monday night in the Hoffman House to start the fund booming for the Home Rule party again gives promise of being the biggest gathering the committee has ever held. Yesterday 600 invitations were issued to active sympathizers in the movement, and it is certain that a very great many of them will be there. When the committee gets together the first thing it will do is to issue the address to the American people setting forth the urgent need of giving Parnell and the Home Rule party all the finan-

cial aid possible in the present momentous crisis of Irish affairs. "There never was a time," Banker Eugene Kelly said yesterday, "when money was more needed in Ireland. It is to be a desperate battle between the Home Rulers and their opponents when Parliament is dissolved, and the opponents, who are peers and rich men and landlords, will pour out their gold like water in the hope of annihilating Parnell and his followers.

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The \$20,000 that the Executive Committee of the fund voted to send over to Parneil right off will be sent on its beneficent mission to-day. It will take the last cent out of the fund treasury. It was held back in anticipation of just such an emergency as has arisen, and the committeemen think it will inspire the Home Rulers with new confidence in their election strungle. Gen, James R. O'Boirne, City Judge Edward Browne, and ex-Senator Fitzgeral: were busy yesterday preparing the latter which will accompany the money and carry assurance to Parneil that every effort will be made in America to raise the money that will enable him and his followers to successfully cope with their rich adversaries.

Chairman Kelly yesterday sent a personal appeal to Irish-Americans of California, telling them that now is the time for them to come un handsomely to support the gallant Home Rulers, Mr. Relly is confident that the response to this appeal will be worthy the generosity of the Golden State.

J. F. Owens sent \$5 to The Sun yesterday with a request that it be sent to Ireland to help the Parneilities in the cominu election battle.

The following letter was received last ovening:

Hom. Charles A. Dana.

Bras Sis: The enclosed check (\$25) in aid of the Home

Hon, Charles A. Dana,
DEAR SIE: The enclosed check (\$25) in aid of the Home
Rule cause is sent in response to your appeal in this
morning a MCE. The money comes from five priests who
love Ireland and bless THE SUS for its noble stand in the
cause of Irish freedom. Very respectfully.
WOODERIDGE, N. J., June 10.

Here is another letter which also came last night:

night:

To raw Porron of Ton Sum—Sir: I think you are the best friend the Irish people have in this country, therefore I send you St to help tiladstone, the Grand Old Man, in the next election, and down the Orange riors in Belfast.

I will continue to send St a week until the election is over.

Thus, F. Bunan.

Wisting, L. I., June 11. THE SUN fund for the Home Rulers now The Rev. J. F. Devine and four other pricate.... 25.00 Thomas F. Burke. 1.00

THE WEDDING GUESTS ALL GONE. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Alone in the White

House-The Domestic Routine. WASHINGTON, June 11,-Mrs. Hoyt, the President's sister, left Washington to-day at 11 A. M. for Fayetteville. She was accompanied to the depot by Mrs. Cleveland and St. Clair. seal browns. Mrs. Hoyt was the last of the

wedding guests, and her departure leaves the President and Mrs. Cleveland the only occupants of the White House. The Star says:

Although the mistress of the White House has occupled her new position but a few days, it has been long enough to show that no changes of any consequence will result in the White House arrangements. The domestic routine is conducted about the same as formerly. Breakfast is served at about 90 clock inneh at 2 and the miner allout 7. The President attends to his official business with the same regularity as formerly and occasionally gues into his office and works a while before breakfast. Mrs. Cleveland has seldon been outside the pridate of the control of the same regularity as formerly and occasionally gues into his office and works a while before breakfast.

The President Declined to Receive a Wedding Present from the Sultan.

WASHINGTON, June 11.-The Secretary of Cox at Constantinople saying that the Sultan of Turkey desired to send a wedding present to Mrs. Cleveland, and asking that it be received. The Fresident, while appreciating the motives of the Sultan, felt that its acceptance would be in violation of the spirit if not the letter of the Constitution, and accordingly telegraphed his declination of the proposed compliments.

The Han. John Bigelow to the Naval Cadets. Annapolis, Md., June 11.-At graduating ises in the chapel of the Naval Academy to-day, the Hon. John Bigelow, the orator of the day, said in

"Do not yield to the temptation, so great in the Navy. "Do not yield to the temptation, so great in the Navy, of letting others do your thinking. Study your fellow man; there is nothing from which a man can learn more, unless it is woman. Do not permit yourselves the woman. Do not permit yourselves high, and try to elevate them as much and as soon apposible. Do not seek soft places. Time so spent is unprofitable. Work on high planes, and sooner or later your work will receive its reward."

Hieretary Whitney congratulated the graduates and delivered the diplomas.

For the Ald of Indigent Wholesale Merchants PHILDELPHIA. June 11.—The will of the late George Lannox Oliver, who died here recently, after naking a number of bequests to relatives leaves the making a number of bequests to relatives issues the residue to his daughter and her husband for the re-mainder of their lives. These two are appointed as ex-scutor and executive of the will, and at their decease the principal of the residue of the wints is bequestited to the Merchants' Fund Association for the establishment of a "perpetnal fund to be known as the Oliver Fund" for the aid of indigent wholesale merchants of Phila-delphia. The value of the estate is estimated at from \$500,000 to \$700,000.

McGuire is a Powderly Man. Sr. Louis, June 11 .- J. B. McGuire, Master ST. Louis, June 11.—J. B. McGuire, Master Workman of one of the largest Knights of Labor assemblies in New York city, was here to-day. It was alleged that he was the leader of the Home Cith and was opposed to the police of the Home Cith and was opposed to the police of the Home Cith and was option on the Juneal Executive of Cith Candidate to a position on the General Executive Committee. To-day be denied all these reports, and expressed great regret that they had been so widely circuisted. He said the Knights were never so strongly united as at present.

Cutting Off Theatrical Bradheads.

CHICAGO, June 11.—On and after Aug. I, the seven principal theatres of the city will abandon all manner of window advertising. Lithographs and programmes in windows will no longer entitle any one to free admission to the theatres. This action is taken because the lithograph is no longer a "drawing card," and because the lithograph is no longer a "drawing card," and because they are not put in windows without two seats a week being allowed for the privilege of piacing them there. It will cut off 3,000 deadheads a week.

Traffic in Young Girls.

MUNICH, April 11.-A trial is in progress here MUNICH, APRILIT.—A trial is in progress note which is exciting as much interest as the deposition of the King. The prisoners, eight women and two men, had formed a society to procure young gris for export of Turin. St. Fetersburgh, Berlin, Vienna, and other cities. They were doing a large business when arrested. The testimony shows that several mothers soid their children as absolutely and unfeelingly as they might have disposed of useless articles of furniture.

The Railroad War in the Northwest.

CHICAGO, June 11 .- The open rate to St. Paul y all the roads to-day has been \$4.20. The Rock Island to-day also adopted the same rate to Nora Junction, Estimatelyne, Spirit Land, Estherville, Albert Lea, Fipestone, Redwing, Sten. on Falls, Chasta, and Carver that the Miwauke and St. Faul road has adopted to Connoil Binds, namely, \$4.25. These are competitive points in lows, The St. Paul has also innugurated its cut rate of \$3 to Keck Island.

Did Winston Reelen in a Huff !

LONDON, June 11 .- A curious story is current In diplomatic circles touching the resignation of Mr. F. S. Winston, United States Minister at Teheran, to the effect that he indicananty resigned because the State Department at Washington refused to ander the American men of war in the Basporus to celebrate his then intended wedding or to grant him an extended leave of absence for the purpose of getting married.

LONDON, June 11 .- The latest advices from Anckland, New Zealand, say that the veloanic eruption at Tarawara destroyed entire villages in the district by swirity burying them in sales. The surface of the earth for many filled serious has been volcaned the earth the sales which is accompanied the graphical Twenty six dead bedies have already been recovered from the rules.

THE COMING PARLIAMENT,

IT WILL MEET AT ONCE IF THE PEO-PLE DEFRAT HOME RULE.

Substitute Camberlain Proposes for Gladatone's Palley-Sir Charles Dilke Fa-vers Autonomy for Ireland-Candidates Ione Manifestors to the Voters.

LONDON, June 11 .- Mr. Gladstone was asked in the House of Commons this evening by Mr. William Johnston (Conservative) if it was true. as reported, that the Earl of Aberdeen, Irish Vicercy, during his recent visit to Cork had knell at the alter of the Catholic Cathedral. Mr. Cladstone replied that if the Earl of Aberdeen had done the kneeling of which he was accused be (Mr. Gladstone) was not aware of it. He added: "We must decline to institute an inquiry into such a question. It lights the fire of religious discord. I can say, however, that I have never known a better Christian nor a more perfect Protestant than the Earl of Aberdeen."

The House agreed to give the Government

Earl of Aberdeen."

The House agreed to give the Government business precedence during the remainder of the session.

Mr. Gladstone, in answer to a request for a more explicit statement concerning the reassembling of Parliament, said: "I wish to restate clearly what I said gesterday respecting the reassembling of Parliament, said: "I wish to restate clearly what I said gesterday respecting the reassembling of Parliament, If, when the elections are over, it be found that the country does not approve of the noiley of the Government respecting the future government of Ireland, or if there remains room for doubt on the question, then the new Parliament will be assembled forthwith."

Mr. Thomas Paxton (Nationalist), member for South Sligo, asked in the House of Commons to night: "Is the Government possessed of advices showing that Orangemen commenced the Belfast rioling?"

Mr. Childers, Home Secretary, replied that the only triegrams received from Mr. Morley were those stating that no fatal results had ensued when he telegraphed from the rioling of last evening; that but one policeman had been reported snot; that there were now 1,600 constables and 250 soldiers at Belfast. A later telegram said that the police had been obliged to fire on the mob, of whom several were seriously wounded. The taverns in Belfast, Mr. Childers said, would be closed in the sovering during the excitement, and orders had been given to prevent assemblages in the streets.

Mr. Chamberlain's electoral manicato was made public this evening. It declares that the Government's Irish proposals have been condemned in advance by every Liberal statesman of the century. It adds:

What the Liberal leaders hat November solemnly and seriously declared unsufe the Prepier has now undertaken.

* The Irish landlords of all the classes affected, are alone subjected to exceptional consideration.

* The Irish proposals have been condemned in several leaders hat he had not a subject to a complete system of people and the laberal leaders had been to subject to exc

national aspirations are not stronger, nor are they entitled to more sympathy.

Mr. Chamberlain, in his manifeste, dwells upon the fact that the Government has made no attempt to deal with matters which Mr. Gladatone's election manifeste declared were ripe for lexislation. "The Government," Mr. Chamberlain continues, "came into office upon a resolution that immediate lexislation would be enacted for the benefit of agricultural laborers, but it has not tried to fulfil its pledges; and Parliament is to be dismissed because a majority of the English and Scotch members refuse to accept proposals which are not supported by any section in the House of Commons outside of the Government and those Irish members whom Mr. Gladatone recently described as marching through rapine to the disintegration of the empire."

empire."

Sir Charles Dilke, member of Parliament Tor Chelsea, has usued a manifesto to his constituents. Referring to the Irish question, he says that he pelieves the choice lies between coercion and a large measure of autonomy for Ireland, and that he prefers the latter policy, He adds:

He adds:

Athough I supported the second reading of the Home Rule bill, I do not agree with the details of Mr. Gladatone's scheme. Still, I believe that the Irish are entitled to elective countrol of Irish affairs. I built he Irish question has been settled progress in the direction of local Government reform will be impossible. Lord Iddesleigh has issued a manifesto in which he says:

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The coming general elections will be of supreme importance. If a Home Rule and Redical majority be returned, sound hand and foot it. Glodelone and Parnell, the results to the empire may be very serious, perhaps irreparable. The Church and the lords' rights of property would be summarily itaniled. It behoves Couserty would be summarily itaniled. It behoves Cousert vatives to do their utimost to prevent Gladelone from getting 250 seats in addition to the 86 Parnell ca. Conservatives must avoid three-corner contests, and must support a Liberal Unionist against a Home Ruler wherever a Conservative candidate has no chance of election.

I positively deny that I sought the interview with Earl Carnaryon.

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It was so any views as to a constitution for Ireland,
It was so on obvious that he wheled to give his own
views. Replying to an inquiry in record to the proposat
to establish a central legismiture founds upon county
Boards, I said that I did not think Ireland would accept
that as a settlement, that the central body ought to be a
Parliament in name and in fact, having power to deal
with the local government of counties. Earl Carnaryon
stated that this was his own view, adding greatly to the
weight of Irish opinions. He also suggested basing the
Parliament at Dublin upon the colonial model. His
opinions upon this point struck me as being the result of
nuch thought and study.

I remarked that the protection of certain Irish industries from Enclish and foreign competition would be
absolutely necessary. The Earl replies 't entity
agree 'I hen left, believing that we were in complete
accord upon the unin outlines of a plan for the settleneut of the question of the government of Ireland. I
have reason to believe that the Earl increased his views
upon the Cabinet, and that many of his colleagues
shared his views; also that the Earl increased his views
upon that I had gained from the the poils. I spoke at Wicklow, and acted during the elections under the impression that I had gained from that interview.

Mr. Parnell, In an interview this evening,

Mr. Parnell, in an interview this evening, said he did not intend to issue a munifesto yet, but after the dissolution of Parliament he would deliver addresses at Dublin and Cork, in which he would fully enunciate his views.
Mr. Justin McCarthy, who also had an interview with Earl Carnarvon, corroborates Mr. Parnell's report of the views expressed by that gentleman.

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The Midlothian Unionists sent a deputation to the Marquis of Hartington to-day to ask him to assist them in putting forward a Unionist to oppose Mr. Gladatone in the election. Lord Hartington replied that he would rather see the Liberal union split than harass the Premier.

At a meeting at Islington to-day of the Liberal Council, Mr. Richard Chamberlain, Member for Islington, amid a storm of hisses, explained his ressons for voting against Mr. Gladatone's Home Rule bill. A resolution was carried, by a vote of 175 to 50, pledging the Council not to support Mr. Chamberlain at the next election.

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The South Birmingham Liberals held a largely attended meeting to day, and passed a vote of confidence in Mr. Gladstone and resolutions of sympathy with Mr. Parnell.
The House of Commons lest night voted the necessary supplies, and adjourned until next Wednesday.
Glasdow, June 11.—The Scottish Liberal Federation has issued a manifesto to the Liberal electors of Scotland urging them to support in the coming elections none but Gladstone candidates. The Federation has engaged St. Andrew's Hall, the largest in the city, for a mass meeting on June 28, at which Mr. Gladstone will deliver an address and Lord Rosebery will preside.

BAVARIA'S DEPOSED KING.

Soldlers Sent to Force on Entrance into his Castle.

MUNICH, June 11 .- A deputation of memers of the Bavarian Cabinet to-day proceeded to Hobenschwangan Castle to present a letter to the deposed King Ludwig from Prince Lult-pold. They found the castie lecked, and were not permitted by the King's pickets to enter. The Ministry subsequently sent a force of gendarmes to the castle to force an antrance for the purpose of releasing Count Helstein, who, while visiting the King last evening on Ministryal business concerning the regard who, while visiting the King last evening on Miniaterial business concerning the regency, was streamed by Ludwig's order and locked up in the castle. Other geondarmes have been detailed to preserve order among the mountain population surrounding the castle, the mountaineers being loyal adherents of the King and in a dangerous temper because of the State's conduct toward him. King Ludwig remains in absolute seclusion in his castle.

Racing at Ascot.

London, June 11.—At Ascot to-day the race for the Hardwicks Stakes was won by the Duke of Westminster's three-vear-old bay cold Ormonds, by two lengths. Lord Hastings's four-rear-old have cold Selfon can second and Frince Solfyson's three-year-old cold Silver, third.

The race for the Alexandra Plate had only three starters. Mr. R. Craig, Jr.'s (formerly Mr. Keene's) six-vear-old chestnut hores Blue Grass, won by forty lengths, with Baron de Hirsch's four-year-old hay cold Althorp second, and Count Hunyady's four-year-old hay cold Suzzo third. LONDON, June 11 .- At Ascot to-day the race

Old Cignrotte Smokers are loud in their praises of Gypsy Queens. They know what a good smoke is. Try them.— 48m. PRINTERS AND THE KNIGHTS,

Mr. Pawderly's Order Requested to Agree to Certain Proposals.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1886.

Pretsnungh, June 11 .- At the session of the International Typographical Union to-day the special committee on the relations of the union to the Knights of Labor presented a report, which was adopted. The paper, after compilmenting the Knights of Labor in the highest terms and pledging them support, requests, terms and pledging them support, requests, first, that the Knights will not attempt to distinct the course of action of distinctive trades; second, that they will not cover with the shield of the order any man who has been found unwortly to mingle with the members of the prior as a fellow cracksman in good standing. The report concludes:

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This is all we ask of the Knights of Labor. We ask it thirdly be ask if firstly it being just and fair, we see not whis it should be dealed.
We stand ready now as heretofore to join our forces in every feasible manner short of a surrender of our long-established rules or an impairment of the integrity of the united. The Convention adjourned finally to-night. It will meet in Buffalo next year.

DODWORTH WILL FIGHT THE UNION.

Twenty of his Thirty Musicians Stand by Bandmaster Harvey B. Dodworth of Brooklyn

RUSSIAN-AMERICANS REARD FROM.

At a meeting of "Russian-American citizens"

at 165 East Broadway, last evening, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The recent press of strikers pickets, boycotters, and Anarchiela, representatives of labory cotters, and Anarchiela, representatives of labory cotters, and policy of mining class, and whereas, such arrests and convection of Anarchies are without lustice, and not in accordance with the Constitution of the United States:

Resolved, That we, the Russian born but materalized American citizens soleminy protest avainant the illegal and unconstitutional action of the Grand Jury, Judge Duffy, the Daviet Attorney, and the police in a resulting and convicting honest and innecest men, strugging for their rights by legal and constitutional means.

Resolved, That we shall use all or inducence and constitutions rights to punish the men of the befouled judiciary bench at the election time.

When the structual proceedings of the workingmen, and against the provocation of riots and disperiers; and Resolved, That we express our sympathy and respect to all these who suffer from these shamsful and auarchial nets of the judiciary.

ARRITRATORS FROM DISTRICT 49. They Make Terms which the Locked Out

An Arbitration Committee from District 49, Inights of Labor, acting for the locked out tailors, me the bosses at 412 Grand street on Thursday night. They nade a compromise agreement which seems to be very meatisfactory to the tailors. At the headquarters of the Executive Committee it

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Obligary.

Col. James Rodman Drake De Kay died on Wednesday in the Bloomingdale Asylum, of which he had been an inmate since December, 1884. He was suffering from general paresis, the result of injuries re-ceived in the battle of the Wilderness, aggravated by business atrain and worry. He was a native of this city, and in his forty-ninth year. He received his Christian name from his grandfather, James Rodman Drake, the poet. He was brought up in the South street shipping house of Jonathan Thompson, and succeeded to the business of the house. At the breaking out of the war he intered the regular army, and received the first appointment of a volunter in the regular army, being made a Licetiannit of the Fourteenth United States Interty by Gen. Winfield Scott. In 1889 he lost everything he had, and sice incurred heavy dots through over-confidence in the Chrischite mine. In four years, it is said, he paid over \$23,000 of his debt.

Issiah Smith, one of the oldest contractors in New Jersey, died at his home in Newark on Thursday, aged 84, the laid the tracks and built the bridges for the Camplen and Ambay Railroad, the New Jersey Railroad between Jersey City and New Brunswick, and the Morris and Essek Railroad; and he built all of the locks, bridges, and the Morris and Essex Ones and the Morris Connat. He leaves one son and three daughters.

Server Pasha, the Turkish Minister of Justice, is dead. same from his grandfather, James Rodman Drake, the

caughters.

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Robert Barry Coffin died yesterday in Fordham in his
60th year. Over the signature of "Barry Gray" he was
a well-known contributor to the Home Jurnad when it
was conducted by N. P. Willis. He wrote many poems
and sketches.

and sketches.

William Taylor died on Wadnesday at 189 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, axed 64. He was an honorary member of no less than forty-two Mazonio ledges, and he was a member of the Society of Old Brooklynites. He leaves a widow and four children.

In the Interest of the Storm King Bridge. NEWBURGH, June 11.-Several gentlemen connected with the Storm King Bridge Company, with their contractors and the officials of the proposed con-necting lines to the coal regions of Pennsylvania, yes-

necting lines to the coal regions of Pannayivania, yesterday made an inspection trip over the Lehigh and Hudson River Railroad, which is over saxly miles long, and runs from trey Celtanell Burt President Challengh and Hudson River. Thomas Fowell Fowler, President of the Ontario and Western; Speaker James W. Hussted; K. P. Hannaford, Chief knaineer of the Grand Trunk Railroad; bavid Reeves, President, and A. Benzono, Vice-President of the Phenix Bridge Unimpany; Contrators John Linley, Charles R. Swan, William Libbey and Amos Tenney of New York. They all expressed themselves as satisfied with the facilities offered by the Lehigh and Hudson as a feeder to the bridge enterprise. It is said that the trip had for one of its chief objects the cultating of connecting lines in the bridge project. The Lehigh and Hudson is one of the shores to cuit to the challed coal region and one of the most natural feeders to the bridge.

Great Fire in Litebfield.

LITCHFIELD, Conn., June 11.-The greatest LITCHFIELD, CORD., June 11.—The greatest for that has ever damaged this city occurred early this morning. The Mansion House and the Court House were burned, Among the places of business destroyed were those of Maore & Nadden, Dr. Cook, Wessels & Smith, Mrs. McDouwid, F. A. Shepard, H. H. Grave, K. L. Phelp, Coolsy's intel, Fred. Kechier, D. C. Kilbourt, C. B. Bishop, R. B. Pock, Uoe & Marsh, R. Hall, G. A. Hickox, the Esquipre printing office, and J. D. McNill & Co. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is \$100,000. OMP.
The chief part of the business parties of the town was wiped out. The Court House was over a century old. Several guests of the Mansion House barely ascaped with their lives.

Molency Sails for Europe,

MONTEFAL, June 11. - William H. Moloney, ex-reading clerk of the New York City Council, and bis family, sailed from Quebec to-day on the steamship Sar family, sailed from Quebes to-day on the steamship Sar-dinian for Liverpool. During his sojourn here Moloney went by the name of Morgan, but on the passanger list of the steamer the name of King has been used. While here he streaming denies of King has been used. While here he streaming denies of King has been used. While here he streamen the stream of the stream of the state was used to be a stream of the stream of the stream at the same time he refused to say why he left has he to the same time he refused to say why he left has he work. Ex-Aidernen De Lacy and Dempsey and John Keenan are kill sojourning at a leading hotel in this city. Mointey is well known to some of the Aidermen of this city, and a few days at on was seen having a drink with two of them in St. Lawrence Hall.

Suspension of the Lewiston Mills.

The Lewiston Milis, manufacturers of cotton The Lowision Ministry, tickings, &c. at Lewision, Ma., hassuspended. The concern had a capital of \$500,000. The liabilities are estimated at \$1,500,000, besides \$5500,000 at the estate of George C. Richardson for advances. The quick assets amount to \$400,700; plant, \$410,000; other real settle, \$50,000. The selling agrants in New York are Smith. Hogg & Gardner. 113 Worth street. MME. AIMEE TWICE ROBBED.

THE PAWN TICKETS FOUND ON HER DANHING FRENCH LANDLADY. After Sector Her Off to Prison, Aimee Causes

the Arrest of a Man Who Said He Was a Capitalist and Took Away a \$200 Diamond After Mme. Marie Aimén had finished her theatrical engagement six weeks ago, she took up her residence at 9 East Twenty-seventh street, where she occupied the second floor. Her thirty trunks, filled with valuable costumes, were stored in the attic. In one of the trunks were a beautiful sealskin dolman which cost \$600, and a sealskin sacque trimmed with otter, worth \$300, besides a sealskin overcoat belonging to a gentleman friend, valued at \$400. They were packed by her maid, and then the maid went to her home in Albany.

Ten days ago Aimée thought she would have the furs put in storage. She opened the trunk with her own hands, but was dismayed to find the furs gone. Then she reported her loss to Capt. Williams. He detailed Detective Price to Capt. Williams. He detailed Detective Price to look up the matter. The latter suggested that Aimée write to her maid and learn whether she had actually put the furs in the trunk. Two letters were sent, but no reply was received. A third, sent to a relative of the maid, brought the latter to New York yesterday moraling. Mms. Della Brunel, a French woman of dashing appearance, from whom Aimée rents her rooms, declared her belief that the maid had disposed of the furs to her own advantage; but, after a few questions yesterday, the detective became convinced that the maid was innocent. He said as much to Aimée, who repeated it to Mms. Brunel, and the latter then hinted mysteriously at a woman new living in Fortieth street, but who had lived in the house, as the thief. Detective Price ascertained that the woman spoken of had been a complishmant against Mms. Brunel in a civil action brought for the recovery of money.

While Mms. Brunel was absent from the house the detective called upon Aimée. He told her that it was his belief that the furs were still in the house and suggested that Mms. Brunel's room would be a good one o start the search in.

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The detective picked the lock. In a reticule hanging against the wall he found a purse, and in the purse was a pawn ticket, showing that a fur dolman had been pawned for \$100. He put the ticket in his pocket without letting Aimée know he had found ir, and said he would call again when Mme, Brunel was in. He did call, and asked Aimée to introduce him to Mme. Brunel as Mr. Lewis, To Mme, Brunel he said he wis a friend of Aimée, and he proposed searching the house, beginning in Mme. Brunel's room. She consented. When he put his hand on the reticule Mme. Brunel stretched out her hand as if to interfere, but, recovering herself, withdrew it again.

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"Why, what is this?" asked the detective, holding up the pawn ticket.

"Oh!" said Mme. Brunel, carelessly, "that is a deiman I bought from Mme. Aimée."

"What," said the latter. "I never sold you a delman, or anything else."

Mme. Brunel was about to retort, when the detective made himself known and suggested that Aimée should take the woman late another room and search her for the pawn tickets for the other furs. Mme. Brunel submitted, and in a few moments Aimée returned with two pawn tickets. One was for the sealskin sacque, upon which \$30 had been paid, and the other was for the overcoat of Aimée's gentleman friend, which had been pawned for \$100.

Mme. Brunel was taken to the police station and locked in a cell.

Encouraged by her success, Aimée told the detective that about a month ago she was introduced to Mr. Abraham Slockvis, who claimed to be a capitalist, and said he was going to buy the Madison Square Garden and make a theatre of it. She intrusted a \$200 diamond ring to him, she said, and hadn't been able to find him since.

The detective went to 357 Fourth avenue and arrested Stockvis as he was about to meet a woman friend. Aimée visited him at the police station and identified him. The ring was gone, and he had only one cent in his peckets. Both prisoners will appear in Jefferson Market to-day.

CAPT. HERRICK'S ARMED SCHOONER. Her Guns Thundering to Gloucester Harbor-

She Will Go After the Mackerel. GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 11 .- The schooner Augusta E. Herrick is a staunch and clipper built schooner, and was the cause of much re-mark as she lay at anchor in the harbor today. She was easily distinguished, having two large gilt horses on her topmasts.

She arrived here last night, and her guns were heard from early this forenoon by the Ishermen aboard their craft in the harbor, as the six-pounders belched forth and the thunder echoed across the water. There is a sixpounder mounted amidehips, and its muzzle is just discernible above the rail. The Herrick is from the south without markerel. Capt. Herrick was asked if he was going after markerel. He said he should wait a while and see how things were going, and should go then.

"I do not believe," said he, "In so much trouble on this flishery question. The flishermen here will go down to the bay for mackerel. I do not intend to go inside the three-mile limit, but shall go after the markerel. We may be prepared for war as well as the cruisers, we can see the smoke of the Lansdowne miles off, and there is no trouble to get away from the Terror and others like her." just discernible above the rail. The Her-

The Dominion Cruisers.

HALIFAX, June 11.-Capt. Scott arrived at Georgetown, P. E. I., yesterday and inspected the sail-ing cruiser Critic, expressing himself as very well pleased with the vessel. The Critic is 70 tons register, was launched a vear ago, and is commanded by Caut. McLaren. A runner will join her at Haiffar, where she will receive her arms and ammunition. She will be engared in cruising on the north shore of Prince Edward Island, calling at Souris weekly for orders. The cruiser Francie E. Conrad also arrived at Georgetown last evening. Capt. Scottla on his way back to Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Erminnio A. Smith's Funeral. The funeral of Mrs. Erminnie A. Smith, the President of the Jersey City Æsthetic Society, took place yesterday from the Lafavette Reformed Church, in Pacific avenue, Jersey City. The pall bearers were the

Rev. J. Howard Suydam, the Rev. Dr. Corneilus Brett, Thomas N. Todd, Resilier Johnson, and Profs. New-berry and Egleston of Columbia College. Among the mourners were Mrs. D. G. Croly and about fity other mambers of the New York Sorosis, all the members of the Daudhters of Astholica," Prof. Martin of Rutgers, and Prof. Pairchild of this city.

Missing Mr. Nourse. Boston, June 11.—The last clue of Mr. J. B. Nourse's whereaboute was the cable despatch from London to his wife amounting his proposed departure for home in the words "Adriatic, Thursday." The question whether Mr. Nourse intended to roturn to New York is fully answered by the contents of his trunks, which afford the most positive and pathetic proof of his devotion to his ramily, and his intention to speedily return to them. There were presents for his wife and children, which he evidentity would not have purchased had be intended to stay away. Mrs. Nourse and Mr. Nourse's sterifather both believe that the missing man was foully dealt with.

The Tariff Bill and Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, June 11.-Mr. Morrison's announcement, just before the adjournment of the House to-day, that he would call up the Tariff bill on Thursday next, was made very quiesty and passed unnoticed by many members. This date was fixed by Mr. Morrison in order that as early a day as possible might be set for final adjournment. The delaste on the bill, is Mr. Mor-rison's opinion, will be short and will not retard other business. It is now believed that adjournment will be reached by July 15.

Babbi Gutheim Dying.

NEW ORLEANS, June 11.-The Rev. Dr. J. K. Otherm, rabbi of the Temple Sinal, Reformed Jewish Church, is critically ill, and his physicians have no hope of his surviving through the night. Dr. Outhelm is the forement rabbi of the South and his acquired national reputation toth in his church and as a man of leitera, lies congregation is the largest and wealthiest of its denomination in the South.

She Slapped his Face.

Eighteen-year-old Therese Morris of 509 Hicks street, Brooklyn, was succeed before Justice starser yesterday of simping George Peterson on the face on Wednessay evening. She said: "I did siap his far a and soundly too. I think he deserved it. He fol-lowed me along the street for several blocks and used inguage which i could not consider otherwise than fo-suiting." The Justice evidently believed her story, for he merely put her under nominal bonds to keep the peace. Massey yesterday of slapping George Peterson on the

Gladstone's Burehard.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—"Gladstone's Bur-chard" is the Hon George Gorham's latest spigram on

The telegraph operator at Sandy Hook reports that at inidingst a severe shock of earthquake was felf at that place. It issted a minute or two and caused the tower to anake seasibly and the windows to rattle. The operator at quarantins, Staten Island, also reports that he leard and felt the shock. THE MITCHELL-CARDIFF FIGHT.

Five Rounds End to a Draw-Mitchel Muccked Dawn in the Last Round.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 11. - Charley Mitchell the English champion pugliist, and Patsy Cardiff, heavy-weight champion of the Northwest, came together here to-night in a fiveround glove contest. The match was an outcome of that arranged between Cardiff and Jack Dempsey for June 7. The latter match feel through because of Cardiff's fallure to make the promised guarantee of \$1,000. Mitchell was then substituted for Dempsey and the match arranged for to-night. A guarantee of \$1,000 was given Mitchell, and 60 per cent. of all over that amount taken in at the door provided he should be declared the win-ner of the fight. The receipts have not as yet been counted, but estimates piace the attendance at 2,000. Of these probably 1,500 paid the price of admission, \$2, making the total recoints somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,000. this morning to select a referee. Their efforts to agree upon one man were fruitless, so two

Representatives of the two principals met this morning to select a referee. Their efforts to agree upon one man were fruitless, so two referees were chosen. They were Hank Seelye of Minneapolis for Cardiff, and Fat Masterson ex-marshall of Tueson and Trinidad, Cal., for Mitcheel. Masterson is 27 years of ege, and has the enviable reputation of having shot twenty-three men.

When Mitchell stepped upon the stage at 9:40 P. M., accompanied by E. W. Moulton of Minneapolis and Parson Davies. He looked in the pink of condition. His weight was ananounced at 185 pounds. Cardiff appeared a moment inter with John L. Donaldson as his second. He tipped the scales at 185 pounds, and looked a glant beside the muscular Englishman. At 19:05 P. M. time was called and the two men went at it.

First Round.—It was apparent as soon as the men faced each other that Cardiff's tactics were to act on the defensive. This was a great disappointment to his iriends. many of them expecting the Northwest cliampion to accompish much in one of his terrible rushes. But a short time was wasted in sparring for an opening. Mitchell was the first to lot go. He used his left and tried for Cardiff's body. It was a wicked lurge, but fortunately for Cardiff, was practically stopped, and for a moment looked terribly frightened. Mitchell, however, did not give him much time for thought. He made a second lunge, was prettly stopped, and then let go his right. Cardiff escaped by ducking. A clinch followed, and in breaking away Cardiff got in clearly on the face, the only clean hit of the round. This encouraged the conquere of Billy Wilson and he rushed upon the Englishman. A clinch followed, and before any effective work could be done, time was called.

Second Round.—Mitchell again led with his left, but failed to get in, A clinch followed, and in breaking for the cound. This neck. A nasty upper cut caught Cardiff on the neck. A nasty upper cut caught Cardiff on the neck. A nasty upper cut caught Cardiff on the neck. A nasty upper cut caught in the fire to

the fight.
When time was called the crowd yelled for another round, but the police interfered. Both referees claimed the fight, but finally compromised on a draw.
Cardiff and Billy Wilson fight seven rounds in St. Paul on Friday next.

Probably a Patal Row in a Brewery Yard. The drivers of beer wagons for Joseph Doel-Henry Bender to put revenue stamps on the kegs up. This angered Bender, and he attacked Braun, knocking him down and beating him. George L. Marken, another driver, caught hold of Bender and held him while Braun ran after a policeman. Bender worked one of his hands loose, drew a knife from a pocket, and cut Marken twice in the groin and once in the side. Braun returned with Policeman Quinn of the Frity-first street station, and Bender turned his attack upon Braun Braun returned with Policeman Quinn of the Fifty-first street station, and Bender turned his attack upon Braun and succeeded in cutting him slightly under the left eye before he was knocked down by Quinn. Marken was taken to Bellevue Hospital, and it is thought that he will die. Bender was hold in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday to await the result of Marken's hurts. Marken is 30 years old and lives at 337 East Fifty-lourth atreet.

The Atlantic's Smooth Copper Bottom. The Atlantic was lowered into the water rom Mumm's Railway yesterday, at 3:10 o'clock. Her oottom was as near period as a new boat's bottom could be. In places she received three costs of copper bronze, and everywhere at least two costs were put on. Fine pure copper was mixed with varish, as slif as it would lay on with a brush, and was then painted on. A second cost was added in places with the brush, and then the men went over her with the dry ponders and then the rags. Site has a smoother bottom that site would have if sheathed with copper plate, although it will not last you long the part site of the part site of the part site or and covering the long gold line in the plant site or but spatring the ormanental work around the big A at the eyes of her.

Mr. John Hyslor pensaured her for the New York Yacht Club vesterday. His figures are: Length of loadwater line, 84:65; length of ric from the end of the main boom to the jibstay, 14(ti, deck to topsail block, 100.3; deck to top of main boom, 1.75; length of gaff, 48.7. be. In places she received three coats of copper bronze

Not a Big Enough Negro to Go On the Force Samuel G. Craig, the colored candidate for policeman, was weighed in the police surgeons' balance yesterday and found wanting. The verdict of the exmining doctors was that he was one-quarter of an incl

amining doctors was that he was one-quarter of an incotoo short, 6½ pounds too light, one into hoo narrow around the chest, and physically deficient in other respects. To be a polloceman a man must be at lest 5 feet 7½ inches high and weigh 132 pounds. As Craig had been represented to be a large man, the surgeons' vertict was a surprise. Craig himself seemed to consider the result of his examination, in view of his being a porter, a huge joke. Quarrelled on the Risks About Mme Modjoska.

David Peyser of 11 West Twenty-sixth street, a theatrical advertising agent, and Leon Meager of 166 West Twenty-sixth street, ayoung actor, who has played n Mme. Modjeska's company, had a discussion on the Risito on Thursday night about Modjeska's merits as an actress. Meager would not agree with Peysar that Modjeska was one of the best actresses in the country, and, it is said, slapped Peyser over the cheek. Peyser hard him arrested, but did not appear against him yesterday, and Meager was discharged.

He Should See Lamont About It.

J. B. Hayes, one of the inspectors dismissed from the Customs service, is making a strong effort to be reinstated. He is one of the officers who passed the baggare of Miss Frances Folsom from the ateanishing Voorland to the revenue cutter W. K. Chandler on the night of her arrival from Europe. No duties were col-lected on the baggage. The cause of Hayes's removal is stated to be offensive partisanship.

Says her Policeman Gave her Black Eyes Policeman James Concannon of Capt. linchy's force was a prisoner in Yorkville court yes terday. His wife Hester came to cours with two black eyes, and said that her body was badly bruised, and that her collectman has beaten her. She decladed not to press the complaint, though, and he was discharged.

Harry Beam to Succeed Mr. Headrix. Harry Beam, deputy revenue collector in Brooklyn, will ancoved Joseph C. Hendriz, it is said, in the bridge scoretaryship. He was secretary for the late William C. Kingsley for several years.

Judge Donohue has granted an absolute di-torce to William P. W. Haff from Annie B. Haff, and to desphine A. Arnoid from Theodore Arnoid.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mary Anderson arrived at Liverpool yesterday.

The Rev. M. N. dithert of Mt. Paul has been elected Assistant Bishop of Minnesota.

Harry Bloodgood, the comedian, is believed to be fatally ill at his home in New Hampshire. Jahn schuyler, who murdered his little daughter, was pesterday sentenced at Cooperstown to be hanged on July 27.

Thomas say was yesterday nominated by the Democratic State Convention for Governor of Alabama so the thirty-first ballot. the thirty-first ballot.

Mr. McKenzie, American Vice-Consul in Dublin, shot and mortally wounded his wife vesterday and than killed himself. The two had frequently quarreled. It is at Admiral Jonett's own request that he is de-tached from the command of the North Atlantic squad-ron and detailed to shore duty as Fremdent of the Board of Inspection and Survay.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Higgins's Carpet Factory Afire to the Drying Room-Hard Fighting for the Firemon to the Sufficienting Smoke of Burning Work Higgins's immense carpet factory, running tom 688 to 634 West Forty-third street, in the block ext the river, was afire last night. A large proportion of the inhabitants of the neighborhood work there, and

they turned out by the thousand.

The flames were discovered in a detached building in about the middle of the nest of factory buildings. Size about the middle of the next of factory buildings. Six bugs boliers in the basement there heat the drying rouns, and power fans force the heated air through the woot spread on wire frames.

The factory fire appliances were set to work by Night Fireman Johnson and Night Watchman Corran and the alarm was sent promptly to the department. Despite the sufficienting wood emoke, the fire was aimost wholly confined to the second floor, where it originated. The loss will reach \$10,000, but there will be no interruption to the work and no one will be thrown out of employment.

Luckless Third Avenue Men.

The luckless Third avenue strikers expect to money to keep his family from starving. Some of the others who overheard him hustled him away and cave him a scolding. The strikers have sent out this appeal:

"Fellow Workingers and Worker of Arrange-Ig order to scalain our wives and little ones and helpless parents, and our dependent silaers and brothers, we are compelled to appeal to your generosity, that we may be enabled to tide over our milefortunes forced upon us by greedy and grasping corporations. We use the plaral, it was believe that there are more than one engaged in this plot to starve us into submission, to break down the spirit that would revolt when supported by proper nour istiment, and now that we have taken this fight into our own hands, we are determined to carry on the war until all our members are employed, and null the corporation is as helpless as we are now. We ask you then, in the name of justice and humanity, to finally assist us pending the end. money to keep his family from starving. Some of the

ing the end.
"Executive Boand or Local Assembly 4,103."

Brooklyn's Union Rapid Transit Company. The subscribers to the \$1,000,000 stock of the ben T. Pollard, Isaac Lewis, Adolf Ladenberg, William N. Cohen, Frederick Uhlmann, George B. Abbott, Archi-bald Baxter, Rufue M. Williams, J. W. Flaherty, Edbaid Baxier, Rufus M. Williams, J. W. Flaherty, Ed-ward B. Fewler, George W. Wingsto, and John B. Ma-Gue. The directors elected the following named offi-cers: Friederick Ullimann, President; William N. Cohra, Vice-President; George W. Wingste, Secretary and Treasurer. The majority of the directors and efficers are connected with the Brooklyn Elevated Rollroad. As soon as the consent of the property owners has been obtained for the construction of the various rottes a pelition for the right to build will be pre-ented to the Board of Aldermen. Comidence is expressed that the Union Company will be at work on the road within size months.

The twentioth anniversary of the Home for

day morning. Sharon was sailor on board the U.S. & Tennessee, and he was discharged on Wednesday. When he was paid off something like \$400 was found to be due him, and with this sum in his pockets he cast off completely the restraints which life on a man-of-war imposes. It is supposed that he wandered back to the took of Twenty-third street and fell over the stringpiece into the river some time on Wednesday night. There was not much money left in his pockets. It was \$4 years old, and his home was in Providence, R. I.

Joseph Loader, who was excused by Lawyon William C. Beecher from serving on a jury in Brooklyn on Thursday, and who was once arrested on a charge of perjury for testifying against Lawyer Beecher's father, learry Ward Bocohor, in the Titton-Beecher suit, writes that, since the fact of his arrest has been called up by the recent court inclind, it would be only justice to add that a noile prosequi was entered in his case, and that to not his request. Loader and a follow upholstered had been embloyed in Theodore Tillon's bouse, and the softmony was as to what they had seen and heard there.

Arrested for Perjury, but Not Tried.

Killed Himself in Prospect Park. William Behrens of Greenpoint was found dead in Prospect Park, near the Ninth avenue entrance, yesterday afternoon, with a bullet hole near his heart. He was a native of Bremen. He had no relative in this country. He was a man of some education, but he compained frequently of his lot in life, and once before he left his home, with the expressed intention of killing humself, but returned after an absence of two days and said he had not the courage to carry out his purpose, Behrens lived at 223 Wythe avenue Besides the wound in his breast there was a bullet hole in his head.

Another Grant and Ward Suit. Some time ago Referee Hamilton Cole decidd that Receiver Johnston of the Marine National Bank could not interfere in the suit becam by Assignee Holt of Grant & Ward to obtain the property of William S. War-ner. Now, in accordance with the suggestion of the suferce. Receiver Joinston has been an netion against Julien T. Davicz. the present assignee and receiver of Grant & Ward, to enforce his lien on Warner's property, which, he save, is paramount to that of any other cred-tor.

Gen. Shaler did not appear at the adjourned earing of his case before the Mayor yesterday, and no efence was put in on his behalf. The Mayor reserved his decision. If he decides that Gen. Shaler ought to be removed as Freedicht of the Board of Health on the evb dence offered that he was guilty of b they in another office, the Mayor will send a communication to that of fect to the Governor, who has the power of removal.

The United States Will Pay \$10 for Thomas,

Thomas Harnoy, a mess boy on board of the

Thomas harnoy, a mess boy on board of the U.S. steamship Yantic, lying in the North River above Twenty-third street, deserted from the vessel on Theme day night. He got shored in a small boat belonging the Yantic. The boat was found at midnight at the feel of West Fortleth street. An inquiry will be held. It is worth \$10 to catch the boy. The Engine's Ask Pan Dragged Over the Tion

As the Sixth avenue down train drawn by en-gine 271 rounded the curve just before reaching Bleecker street at 10:20 yesterday morning, a spring hanger on the engine broke and let one end of the heavy iron ask pan down on the ties. The train was stopped before any damage was done. The track was blocked for half as hour.

Matron Webb's Unknown.

Matron Webb has in her care a little lighthaired, bius-eved girl, who was picked up in the stress night before last. Her clothing shows her to be the child of paor purents but she is so little she can't tell her name or where she lives. A description of her was sent yesterday to all stations and to Brooklyn and Jersey City.

The Indian Fell On Him.

Six-year-old Arnold Foster was playing with a number of small boys in front of William Rylers's candy and cigar store, at 411 East Ninth street pesterday afternoon. One of the boys unhitched the chain superfling the big wooden Indian. The flurar toppled away upon little Arnold, crushing him badly. He is likely to dis.

Followed his Leader and Came to Grick! Pat Seeley, 7 years old, played "follow your leader "in Thompson street last night. The leader lod along the tor of an iron fence, and Pat fell and was stuck on a pating. He lives at 109, He is in Chambers Street Hospital.

The Charge Against Joe Coburn Dismissed. Joe Coburn, the pugilist, who was arrested for the larcony of \$38 worth of clears, which he boggist and didn't pay for, was discharged yesterday. Kmill New & Co., the complainants, withdrew the complaint

Signal Office Prediction. Blightly warmer, fair weather, winds becom-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in Central Park at 4 P. M. Free public baths all open next week Julius Tuchband, trimmings, 323 Broadway, has faited. Commissioner Squire made no more removals yester-lay. More to come, rumor says.

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Another of the Deborah Nursery children and a second
urse have developed typhus faver symptoms on Morth
Frother Island.

Superintendent Murray yesterday was busy preparing
als appointment of the SU men who are to be added to
he noise force. its at pointment of the 300 men who are to be and the police force.

The Unity Protective Association of the shee and leather workers of New York. Brooklyn, Jersey Oity, Newark, Nyack, and Tarrytows, will have a pionte and sports this afternoon and evening at Jones's Wood.

The old Hebrew who was found hanging from a tree on the west bank of the Hariam at 198th street was identified yesterday by his wife as George Meyer of iss Ludiow strest, a sakinetmaker, who had been away from home four or its months.